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With these plaintive, if mute, appeals I

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LIFE IN THE JUTE MILL

"No; I couldn't allow you do so."

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## THE PEOPLE OR PLATT?

There is no influence in the world stronger than the unanimous outery of the people. Before it monarchs have gone down, rotten governments have disintegrated, the stanchest corporations have weakened. Even the force of arms is not as potent as the force of a popular sentiment, poured from the throat of the people with the stentorian accent of indignant, outraged feeling.

Up to a certain point the American people will stand more than any nation on earth, but once that limit is passed there is none more overpoweringly insistent on its rights. character. A chaplain does need that-to star

The mass-meeting to-night in Cooper Union promises to be one of those critical climaxes in American feeling when the people rise and demand their own. Does it not seem conspicuously wrong that a puny, officious, meddling politician from an interior town, under color of party fealty which the best element of his party repudiates with scorn, should arrogantly withhold from the united people something which they are convinced is for their supreme benefit, and which they tumultuously demand. Can one insignificant PLATT do such measureless evil? It is not sufficient that he has set in motion an avalanche of overwhelming disgust which will one day hurtle down upon and utterly obliterate him. He should be balked in his predatory malice

The people, and their good? or PLATT. and his small interests? That is the question. Cannot the people solve it to-night at Cooper Union?

## UNREPORTED EXECUTIONS.

It has been proposed that no newspaper report of executions shall be permitted. There are strong reasons for the press report of executions in general and of the new electrical executions in particular.

The execution of a criminal is a debt paid to the public, and the public has a right to know how it has been paid. Again, the infliction of this dread penalty of death should lack any accidental horrors which the bungling of officials has too frequently brought to it. Nothing is more likely to prevent these hidsons slips on their part than the knowledge that their action will be fully known to the world at large.

In the matter of electrical executions, which is now substituted as a more decent, swift and painless mode of inflicting death, the public has a perfect right to know how far these claims are substantiated by the actual facts.

Moreover, the liberty of the press seems

Even the warmest friends of temperance may feel forced to deprecate the measures adopted by the zealous women of Missouri for the abolition of liquor-selling. One of their last moves was to raid a club, run out the liquor and demolish the building.

The principle swaying these good zealots is that the drinking of hard liquor is an unpardonable sin, and that anything that prevents or obstructs it is, by the very fact, right. Pursuing their course with logical ruthlessness, why artistic talent. should they not invade the citizen's house and destroy his wine-cellar? Why should they not rush upon the minister administering communion and dash the wine-cups

from the hands of the communicants? They are to be arrested and tried for trespass and riotous conduct. Their friends say that they will resist the arrest of these women, and there is fear that there may be bloodshed.

This is a point where all may cry "Halt!" Let them stand their trial and abide by the result. This is law and

## MONEY VS. MEN.

The contest at Albany over the Weekly Payment bill is one of money against

The only opposition to this measure of justice comes from a few great corporations whose dividends might be shaved a hair's breadth by paying workmen their money when it is earned instead of a month after it is earned.

These corporations have tools on the floor and agents in the lobby with money in their pockets. The workmen have only the justice of their plea and an overwhelming public sentiment in their

Shall men or money prevail? The politicians should bear in mind that they have a million votes in this State, and that money can buy very few of them after a ballot-reform law is passed.

At a swagger wedding at a Catholic Church in St. Louis the priest felt obliged to call the swells to order. The disorder was only that which might be expected from a gathering of the great world on such an exhibitrating occasion. They behaved only a little worse than they would have done at a matinec. They chattered and laughed and munched bonbons, and climbed up on the back of the seats to see the passing show. Well, wasn't it rather "bad form ?"

ment of an exquisite lobster salad to know night and enter your protest.

that war has been raged above the form of the lobster when he was green and alive instead of mosy and dead. The dogs of war are let loose for the benefit of bold depredators on the lobster pots of the Jersey coast. Hoop-is!

There is a cheery report that ice will be mounted on the juts walls. They are plentiful next Summer. If we are going studies for a J. G. Brown. They wear to have Summer twelve months in the earthen-gray clothes, and the color is year the ice crop will have to be enlarged, matched in hair, face and hands. The naturally. The ice-cream girl and the clouds of dust and the fluff, lint and cocktail man will both sigh relievedly dross from the fibre freight the air, makover the report that there will be lots of ing it difficult to see and painful to ice next Summer.

One would suppose that repeated false predictions of the end of the world would the atmosphere. How these boys live have prevented even the silliest people shut up in this room from 7 in the mornfrom taking stock in such cheap prophecles. But it hasn't, This only shows how silly they are,

They are going to raise a monument to leave the reader to imagine. Commodore VANDERBILT in Nashville, Tenn. If they raise one to him any. where, it should be there.

## SPOTLETS.

Mrs. Stetson has lost a \$50 pocket-piece. It was the first coin in a million made-not by the Mint but by an enterprising business man, and she prized it as a mascot

A lady's false tooth fell down her throat and choked her. The tooth was doubly false. A gentleman in the Far West forgot himself

very badly. He didn't know who he was, where he was, why he was there and whence this thus ness. Happily his wife had a memory. Robert Louis Stevenson has bought property n Samoa. He will find it more profitable to live

in the pages of the magazines than in Samos.

The worst case of grip on record is where it cauca consumption has been trille, but seized a baby at the baptismal font. He will one need not be a specialist to determine pover recover from it without legislative aid.

The Duke of Fife did not have to pay very dear

Harry Battenberg has come home. The naughty oy had a lovely time, and now won't he have to lie to Beatrice about it.

The "whip" in Russian politics seems more drastic than the British Parliamentary whip. FASHIONS.

French cashmeres will continue in favor for nouse and street dresses, and are being imported in all Spring tints. Fawn, castor, wood browns and gray are the street shades.

A very handsome umbrella receptacle is an old rass cannon held upright by three massive shot. Pretty gingham waists for girls of six are of aids made blas in front and lapped from shoul-r to waist line with a tucked muslin plastron set between.

Black grenadine dresses will be very fashionable next Summer. Real butterflies are now used for the adorn-

ment of bonnets and caterpulars of Brazil to switches of jute, raising as much from deck the bair. A new and pretty robe de unit is of fine nain

sook, tucked in front and trimmed with braids of insertion and white Madeira embroidery, forming a simulated Senorita pycket. The sleeves are finished with cuffs formed of tucks.

A new petticoat bodice is of fine long cloth, calloned round the edge of the neck and sleeves and button-holed. It may be embroidered with either cotton a la croiz or colored ingrain cott

## POLITICAL ECHOES.

With to-morrow begins the era of no bossism in he County Democracy, and "Boes" Power be-omes a private in the ranks.

Col. Michael C. Murphy is to be the Chairman of the County Democracy Executive Committee. and will be elevated at the meeting to be held in the shower of dirt and loose fibre that not

John J. O'Brien, of the Eighth Assembly Dis rict, is a defender of Tom Platt in his sitempt it, hangs on eyelashes, lodge of defeat the World's Fair. He said to-day: "If and nostrils and chokes her. curtailed in an un-American and offensive manner by refusing reporters admission to the executions.

The above cut but poorly suggests the actuality of these women. It has nothing to the executions.

The above cut but poorly suggests the actuality of these women. It has nothing to do with flesh and bleed; the draw surs they were all for me. There wouldn't be surs they were all for me.

Ex-Congressman Tim Campbell protests that the dwellers in the shades of Corlears Park are all ardent ballot reformers, and that it is only the parkiesa Twelfith District people who object to any modification of the present voting system.

## WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Senator Farwell's daughter, is one of the pretty women of Chica-She is a little above medium height, siender am graceful. She has considerable literary ability. Mrs. Morton has five daughters, all of them the tender-hearted critic the model is blendes. The oldest, Edith, has promising most pathetic; to the humanitarian and

Norman T. Gassette, Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of Illinois, has the largest private library of Oriental literature in America. He spends a large sum every year for new books.

## STOLEN RHYMES.

" Happy Cal" Brice. A rainbow-chaser newadays must be a man of And e'en he be a railroad king may smash upon tress and calamity on coming men and But if he holds a heavy purse his game he'll sure | women. And he'll slide into the Senate just like jolly Calvin Brice.

This chasing rainbows seems to be about the proper thing.

And the chap who's got the beodle now can shoot them on the wing.

If he amply rolls his barrel along and does the thing up nice.

How They Pronounce It. When talking of dark Africa,
On Stanley all intent.
The housest Britain's boundy tongue
Bays "continent."
But on a European tour,
Let if be sheet or long,
His nose will make the aff-same man
bay "continoog."

Buffele Express.

Ods to the Weather.

Sing a song of rainy days.
A city full of slop:
Wonder if this drafted damp
he wer going to stop?
Got the influence, too:
Awful times are these.
Walting through the mid and pausing
through the bestere.
Now 2nd then to sneeze.

\*\*Chicago Hernid.\*\*

# Prepare for Spring

Now is the time to attend to your person litton in precognition for the change to easen. If you have not "wintered well," by tired out from everyor, if your be to tired out from close confinement is continued offices or shops, you should take sareaprills at once. If will purify and rour blood, create a good appetite, and at whole system tone and strength.

Hood's Sarsaparilla only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Low-

100 DUNES ONE DOLLAR Who is killing the World's Fair? It may heighten the gourmet's enjoy- Bose Platt. Go to the Cooper Union to-

## IN THE MILLS.

rest their eyes and refresh their lungs, ons, still others suspicious; but in all faces was to be read an anxiety or an uncertainty, the result of some painful experience not altogether unexpected. ome of the glauces from the child faces were most beseeching, and compassion for the poor little creatures made the breathe. tumult of my soul rise above the jar of

In one minute we are gray with dust the machinery, the rumble of the wheels, and lint and stiffed by the impurities of the swish of the pouring jute and the whistling of the hot steam, ing until 6 at night, six days in the week did not hear what the gentleman who apinhaling with every breath the foreign peared to be in authority was saying. He substances which pollute the air and must in time produce lung disease, I refer to the cyclopædia, and then kindly volunteered to write out a lucid descrip. tion and send it to THE WOLLD office for

The most diligent and exhaustive study on the part of the medical profession for



the cure of that most insidious of all dis one need not be a specialist to determine the cause. From the report of the Factory Inspector the profession can approximate the health condition, by industries of the homes that these young boys will have established if they live eight or ten years longer. IN THE CARDING-ROOM.

In the next room the carding is done It is a spacious shop, covering three quarters of the ground floor, filled with machinery and growded with operators. The noise is deafening: the dancing bob bins that wheel about tall steel spindles in a brown mist dazzle the sight; the stuff in the air and on everything is choking: the smell of oil and steam anything but pleasant, and the constant paipitation of the floor produces the sensation of dizziness.

To the right the great carding machine are located. The first is not running. At the second iron monster two operators stand and feed it with the great broad the floor as they can carry with both hands and throwing it up above their shoulders and on to the elevator from which it drops into the comber. THE FIRST VIEW OF THE MILL GIRL.

This is the first view of the mill girl and a painful one to contemplate.

throwing it up on the receiving board. The elder hand is a woman of thirty. consisting of a calico dress and old shoes. and the other works away heedless of of jute.

brows and the expressions of agony are the involuntary efforts with which nature repels the stifling choking; the stoop shoulders, the hollow chest, the shrunker form, the sore feet, the callous hands, the tired arms and the lame backs are not readily outlined in printers' ink. the tender-hearted critic the model is

the student of public weal it is revolting. Whose fault? Not the Chelsen Mill owners', not the

manager's, not the foreman's, surely not the operatives'; but whose? These women are out of place. They are not doing weman's work. They are degrading American labor, ruining their bodily and mental health, and bring dis-

The attention with which I am regard-What cares he if O-H-I-O stands up and shakes able to a gentleman who has just come one of the tollers.

A man who chases rainbows cannot let a trick be in, and, having no desire to even appear ness. "You will have to see Mr. Bubbitt. But he'll tap his herrel of boodle and not stop to

For he's siming for the Senate, is this sturdy

Calvin Brice.

He is at No. 319 Broadway. If he given

posite side of the machine, from

you permission to use the firm name I

the mouth of which the clean combed here we observe whether whethe the mouth of which the clean-combed have no objection whatever."

thing up nice.

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in the dim light and the rear and thunder

wealthy Calvin Brice.

-C. E. Gantz in Capital Chips. of hell that swallow the lives and souls of saw at the head of the winding-room was men." As soon as filled these flery red tins are moved along and run into other machines. A young woman, in a faled calico that clean and card the material, suc- gown, her sleeves rolled up above her cessive operations reducing the bunds to elbows, her feet thrust into broken shoes,

ribbons and the ribbons to a cord, in her hands on her hips, a scowl in her ter, it is recled on spools a foot tall. THACES OF THEIR DAILY TOIL.

be almost unsupportable and so thick, winder the spools and await the signal ened with flying clouds of jute as to be of the whistling forewoman. heavy, indicating that they slept the at fourteen, but with my knowledge of hodies showed no smooth curves of stake, I would confute the accuracy of

jute carpet in so much as it illustrated the sisters; there was nothing to protect the seven or so, the other her junior by I was now on the second floor and they shuffled across the greasy, slippery twenty years. They wear the worthless about to advance upon an army of little floor from frame to box and box to frame. garments that work of this sort requires, girls courageously working about the to the shrill call of the whistle, with the frames where the swifts flew round, same docility and wistful look that so

only mantles her hair, but fills and mats our name in the matter," he said, with the hands of a sixteen-year-old might it, hangs on eyelashes, lodges in her ears considerable politeness, but great firm- have crushed it, moved in the group in her



"Do you care to allow me to inspect

"Just excuse me a proment," he said-"I'll speak to the foreman." I remained where I was, and what I

CALLED WITH A DOG-WHISTLE,

A shrill rolling note sounds and out

absolute's sufficienting. Their e.es were Doubtless these little one sure registered sleep of exhaustion, their bony little child-life, and with all that I hold dear at wholesome and abundant nourishment, such record. But for all that, I am satisnor was it possible through the gray that fied that the proprietors of the Cheinga

the answering smiles were few and faint. | mere pygmies in strength, should at such Some were gay, some blank, others curi- a tender age be placed under the yoke to

publication, which the public would readstruggle with the burdens of toil and care share the sorrows before they are able to appreciate the enjoyments of life, and But I explained to him that I did not lose at the first decade of life beaven's care for the treatment of jute or the best gifts confidence and innocence. process of converting it into carpet. I It seemed to bad to think of their enter-

process of converting it into carpet. I said distinctly that I wanted to see life in the jute mill, to see and talk with the women and girls, and with his permission and their amiability learn for publication about their home surroundings, and the general conditions of their material environment.

"But you must not use such information in connection with our name," be said.

"Not even Chelsea Jute Mill?"

It neemed to bad to think of their entering said to think of their entering at once upon the stern realities and missing not only the stern amining that before any time of the case. The price will be \$400.

They are made from nugget or antique gold, with twelve pigeon-blood rubbes, twelve fine stappings, and twelve fine day in the log of the case. The price will be \$400.

They watch is now on exhibition in the show and the said which demand to make of their bosses out of which childhood weaves so many beautiful and entrancing thoughts. All the greater loss of vital and moral growth these poor, pale, thin little spirites of misfortune miss. They were sprites of misfortune miss. They were beginning to show the deformity of labor "But why not? I have no intention and continuous imprisonment in the to exaggerate or distort the knowledge I droop of their shoulders, the stoop of gain here. I want the real life of the mill their backs and listless carriage of their girl, and my endeavor is to give absolute heads and arms. Dark rings encircled facts bearing on that life and to portray many bright eyes from which suspicion glanced furtively. In some faces that pallid care-worn look so appalling in a I told him I was wholly dependent on young face, had stamped itself. his courtesy for correct information, that | They were uncombed, generally un-



A MOB OF LITTLE GIRLS CAME IN ANSWER TO THE WHISTLE. The stock is heavy, strength is taxed in I had no interest in the male operators, cared for, their ragged garments surlifting it and every muscle strained in and cared only for the manufacture of passed in poverty these of their elder

"Well, I really couldn't let you use



which state, freed from all foreign mat- face and a dog-whistle between her lips. from between the frames rushes a mob of This process is easy enough, but the little girls, a rag brigade from poverty's young girls who directed it, watching the army. They surround a deep box, into thick threads coil about the big bobbins, which fittle besis, shoulders and arms and the small hove who replaced them, div and out of which each tiny hand rewhen filled, with empty spools, were pale, appears with as many empty spools as tooped, thin and baggard. They showed the bally tingers can hold. There is a in every feature of their old-young faces momentary halt, the bright, quick rest. the daily life of toil and hardship, the less eyes regard me as a curiosity, for feverish element that pervaded everything visitors are rare in the mill, and at another and which parched their skin, and the signal from the sphinx-like, hard-visaged deleterious influence of an atmosphere so commander in petricoats, this procession heavily charged with the smell of oil as to of infancy starts off, delivers to the

interest, skill and employment of women. soft hair from the loosely flying stuff, and One has her head tied up in a kerchief making g'orious circles of the dyed slips many faithful Newfoundiands might manifest.

One small thing, so frail in body that stocking feet, out of which her little heels and toes protruded-not only visible, but naked every one of them. My thoughts of these children abased by servitude, and the influence of their condition on their own and other lives, was interrupted by the gentleman's returning.
"I am very sorry." he said, "but the

foreman refuses to show you through his "But can't you?"

"Not without his consent." and anologizing for intruding and thanking him for his consideration I left the Chelsea Jute Mills without learning any of the many things I wanted to know about the labor system that is grinding the moral and social life out of thousands of workingwomen, dwarfing their bodies and dying the fabrics in their blood.

The man who is wanting to bet that he s always right is shorn of his terrors by "The World " Almanac. One at your clow will allence him with facts.

NELL NELSON.

What's in a Name? Prom. Judge. 1

Larkin-Emerson is often called the sage f Concord, I believe. Maddox-I believe so. Larkin-Now, who is the sage of Wall Maddox-I don't know, unless it is Russell.

Two Ways of Cribbing.

[From Nunsey's Weekig.] Patterson-Did you hear of that Kansas irl who got \$50 for husking and cribbing ty bushels of corn in five hours?

cobinson—That\* nothing. There was a law in our township who got six mouths atd and lodging at the county's expense hasking and "cribbing only one sich.



# stained and colored their skin and veiled Jute Mills ore justified in employing the FOUR MORE DAYS TO VOTE. Find their hair to tell that any care had been midgels.

As I passed I looked into each small, It seemed too bad that these little girls, wenzen face with my heart in my eyes, but scarcely more than infants in years and Contest for the Schoolma'ams'

Watch to Close on Friday,

Hedman, Jala. No. 77 N.Y.

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Hedman, Jala. No. 18 N.Y.

Hedman, Jal Others Piling Up Ballots,

Others Piling Up Ballots.

Shares, Maris, Grammar School, Arington, N. 198.

Only four days more remain of The Evexline Wong, b Lady Teachers Contest, and the
race is becoming intensely exciting. Miss
Jarecki in first place jumps to 62,052 today, Mrs. Eurns coming in second, as
usual, with 57,004; Miss Caffernia's increased form of 52,057 keeps ber in third
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which is the s piace, but Miss Liebman is a good fourth with 50,030, Miss Mayer is still fifth, with 41, 841, and

Miss Eagan sixth with 0,715.

Any lady teacher in New York, New Jersey Any lady tracher in New York, New Jersey and Connection tean be a condiciate in The Eversivo Wongros contest. The teacher receiving the largest number of votes will be presented with an elegant gold watch, purchased from Edwir A. Thrall, of 31 Marden lane. Mr. Thrall thus describes the prizer. The watch is one of the finest of movements. It is full iswelled, with rubles, lever exceptions and nuclei finish. The cases are hunting-cases, 18 carats fine, and very heavy.



My choice is-

Address-

Conditions. Any reader of The Evening World may The Events was to apon the man by that a The Events women who are actively engaged in teaching may be voted for.

The voter should give the full name of the teacher voted for, the school in which she is engaged and its location.

The candidate must be now engaged in teaching somewhere in the State of New York, New Jersey or Connecticut. She may be engaged in any school. There is no restriction as to grade.

Envelopes containing ballots must be ad-

WORLD.

Following is the vote of each candidate who has received over 200 ballots:

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Alexan, Terest. Prim. No. 19, N. 1

Anthony, Ella No. 50, N. V.

Benjamin, M. B., No. 40, N. V.

Burna, Mrs. Agnes G., No. 38, N. V.

Butler, Miss J., No. 9, Brooking, Britton, Miss V. H., Academy st. Trenton, N. J.

200. Cafferia Fanny, No. 7, Curry Elien, Drum Hill, No. 7, Peens Aill, N. A. 11, N. Carlin, Elizabeth R. No. 10, N. V. Carlin, Elizabeth R. No. 10, N. V. Cotton, Mary No. 61, N. V. Dunnie, Anna C. No. 68, N. V. Dunnie, Anna C. No. 68, N. V. Dunnier, Anna C. No. 61, N. V. Dennerlein, Annie, No. 12, N. V. Downing, Annie, St. Matthews & Academy, Hrisques, N. V. Downing, Annie, S. No. 58, N. V. Downing, France A. No. 67, N. V. Downing, France A. No. 67, N. V. Downing, Brance A. No. 67, N. V. Downing, Brance A. No. 13, Proceedings, N. J. Downing, Brance A. No. 13, Proceedings, Carlin, No. 11, N. V. Downing, Branch A. L. No. 48, Brooklyn, Egan, Miss Hills, No. 27, Hooskiyn, Egan, Miss Hills, No. 27, Hooskiyn, Ecker, Miss H. No. 11, N. V. Fuller, Niss A. No. 68, No.

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in that city.

Scoretary George W. Reid said yesterday that the Stilors and Firemen's Union has over 5,000 mem bers now in this port.

A contral organization of building trades' unions this will probably be created in Brooklyn to conduct the striken expected on May I.

Charles Eichholz is the newly elected walking delegate of the combined Framer's and Carpenters' unions of Union Hill and vicinity.

The Framers' and Griponters' Unions, of Union Hill and vicinity, have resolved to demand nine hours and an increase of wages on April I. The newly erganized Ladies' Shoemakers' Union of Brooklyn, made application yesteragt to be ad-mitted to the Erocklyn Central Labor Union. The Closk Makers' of the Manhatian Closk and Suit Company are at work again to-day, the firm having conceded the demands of the strikers.

ington's Birthday.

Firemen's Union No. I complains that its members have been refused union wages at Lethinger & Behm's brower, although they have signed a contract with the proprietors. Considerable merriment was caused yesterday by Delegate Knodt, of Firemen's Union No. 1, who slept for almost two hours during the proceedings of the Central Labor Union.

The latest accession to the ranks of the K, of L, in this region is a local assembly organized by a number of post-office employees in Brooklyn. They received their charier last week. An invitation from a sharpshooters' society to their ball at Arlington Hall, 19 St. Mark's piace, was returned yesterlay by the C. L. U. because Arlington Hall is not a union place.

Delegate Bernard David, of Cigarmaker's Unic No. 10, yesterday opposed passing a bill of the Building Trades Section of the C. L. U., becau it was caused by lobbying in Albany. Complaint has been made by members of Cigar makers' Unions No. S7. 149 and 132, that the Brooklyn Ciothing Cutters' Union is boycotting the blue label of the international Cigarmakers' Union. The digarmakers of the Schmaiz Cigar Machine Company, 25 Fulton street, are on strike, because they do not like their new manager. A meeting of the strikers is in progress now at 10 Stanton Street. the strikers is in progress now at 10 Stanton street.
Victor Yarros, the noted Anarchis of Boston
and a friend of heniamin Tucker, editor of Liberty,
will lecture upon the subject of "Anarchism ve,
Martian Socialism" this evening at room 24,
Coopyr Institute.

Prestient Geo. F. Ellis, of Eccentric Engineers'
Association of Engineers No. (tarys that the best
and most skilled members of his craft are joining
bis union, whose meetings are held in One Hundred and Tenth street, near Fourth avenue.

Miss Vasa Etten and at restordar's meeting of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union that Frectory Inspectors Coemelly and George McKay have failed to co their duty last year, as the factory laws had been violated in many instances without the inspectors making a complaint; also that Mr. McKay is in the habit of announcing his visits to factorise the day lactors. Mr. McKay replied that the accusations were unformed; but he said that the territory to be covered by the inspectors is too large, and that a right number of inspectors is required to thorise the said that the territory to be covered by the inspectors is required to thorise. were unfounded; but he said that the territory to be corrected by the inspectors is too large, and that an ount of money into one there larger number of inspectors is required to thoroughly carry out the law.

George Pullman. He doesn't want it.

# ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

A. B. George, the famous runner of the Man-3. 5511 Listian Athletic Club, is not strong locking above 416 the waist, all bis muscle being in his legs. He

wears glasses when he runs. Richard D. Sears, the great tennis player, who Richard D. Sears, the great tennis player, who was the championship of America three successive years, is very unassuming. His nair is a yellowish toward his complexion of almost as light a hus. He looke like a divinity student.

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W. H. Goodway, who acted as one of the tude tion's games Saturday, is a graduate of the class of '84, Harvard University. While in college ha was noted for his athletic prowers, run Truly Witty.

must be an element of surprise in what a man says to make it wit. Don't you agree with me ? with me?
Wilson-Perfecily. That was a clever
with ism you got on the other day.
Foundains I forget. What did I say?
Wilson-You said. "Here's that five I
borrowed flom you."

Overworked Guardian Angels, (From Ferris Significa.) A.—Do you believe in guardian angels ? B. Certain's.

A.—Then you should swear off. Your guardan ange must have had a nice lob of 1 setting you home last night. You must not everwork him so. You must give him a holiday?

Gastronomy on the Bowery.

" Gimme a ham sendwich!" shouted the gues; at the dime lunch-counter. Two seconds later he complained to the attendant; That we the worst studence lever had No harre taste than rawdut, and not big should be to the check." returned the attendant, contemptuously; "this here's ler ham san wich."

## The Professional Margin. 1France Peck, 1

"Want to build a \$5,000 house?" said the architect; "certainly, sir, James, hand me down that book of \$5,000 plant. You metale me." interrupted his visi-"Ab. yes," said the architect, 'I see James, hand no down the book of \$3,500 houses." -

Effect of the Oriental Narcotic Upo

A Journey Through Limitless Space

that Lasted Just Twelve Minutes.

A Cairo, Egypt, correspondent of th Pittsburg Leader thus describes his firs experience as a hasheesh eater:

Seeing my companion conveying piece of this sugar engerly to his mouth I was encouraged to do likewise. It was encouraged to do likewise. It was encouraged to do likewise. It was stille, dissolving quickly like so peppermint on the tongue, and leaving its wise a slight burning sensation, which however, passed away after a few pufffrom a civarette.

NEWS FROM LABOR'S WORLD.

Rakers' Union No. 34 has reduced its admission feito 21.

The Anarchies organized a new group in Harlem last Saturday.

The Brooking Cennest Laborers' Union has reduced its initiation (se to \$10.

H. Every mangaterday selected recording secretary by the New York Framers' Union.

Painters' Union No. 8 yesterday resolved to with draw its delegants from the Brooking. In the Could fly—sour like the eagle through the frame its delegants from the Brooking. It is the way I do it.

Typographical Assembly 6,601 has left the K. c.

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The Jersey City exponers and framers are still undecided which demand to make of their bosses on May 1.

The combined labor organizations of Brooklyn are about to establish a general employment burean in that city.

Secretary George W. Reid and resteplay that the Secretary George W. Reid and resteplay that the circled with the ingrance of Paradise, was borne aloft on buoyant pinion through immeasurable space. On and o I was wafted unto an elysium of blis and loveliness. There was neither be ginning nor end to my aerial flight. Al

was boundless as eternity.
I inclined my head backward and im I inclined my head backward and im bibed in torrents the balmy, regenerating air, and the glorious, roseate light which was shed around me. All these moment ary sensations I remember imparting to my English friend at the time. I fet that I wished him to share my etheres enjoyment. I wished to take him along on this soaring ascension into celestia solitudes.

solitudes.

But my spiritual trance was now near ing its end. Consciousness was gradually returning to me. I experienced a peculiar rushing sensation in my ears. My mouth felt very dry and parched. Beformy eyes rose big dark blotches. The beautiful, rosy glow is fast fading away and in place of it rises a grayish fog through which I dimly see some of the people in the room. Slightly startled, come quite to, and find myself leanin far backward in an armchair. My friend is standing near me with his back towards the table, gesticulating and apparently endeavoring to push his chainway from him. way from him.

The evening glow at the window ha

JOURNEYS IN PRIVATE CARS. Comforts of Home and Hotel Enjoyed by Millionaire Travellers. A prominent railroad official stated the

other day to a Pittsburg Dispatch man that but for the fact that two-thirds o them use passes the men of wealth and prominence interested in the nation' of the roads. As it is, he added, they are the mos requent. Some of them spend as many nours in railroad cars as they do at thei

The registers of all the well-known hotels reveal the names of men who comhere regularly every week or two, traveling hundreds of miles and thinking little

or nothing of the trip.

In fact, Sir George Pullman has become so popular as a host that many men do large part of their dictation and correspondence while in his charge, and take their private secretaries along with them for that unpresses. for that purpose. A rapidly growing tendency, too, is to A rapidly growing tendency, too, is to have your own car, request the railroad president to "dead-head" it over his line and branches, and bring your family and all your friends along with you. When any express train is behind schedule time

ask the conductor the reason for the delay and nine chances out of ten be wil

What She Thinks.

[From the Elmica Gazette,] "I never could understand, "said fild Mrs Goodheart as she laid down her paper after reading an account of the last hotel fire how so many people are incarcerated in

Mid-Ocean Opportunities.

Jordan-There ought to be some pretty good skating on the Atlantic this Winter. Tomphins -i'shaw : Brown's no wit. There



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Very respectfully, your humble sevent, Rev. D. L. VAUGHN. "Art is consolut warm assisting nature." Self-Bevelopmont of Busta Form DUPONT MEDICAL TOLLET CO.

Or at A. J. Ditman's, 2 Barolay st.

not quite disappeared yet. I look at my watch and am astounded—the giganti-air voyage has lasted only twelve minutes